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received and contents noted with pleasure.

The clipping you sent me is an extract from an editorial written for the Leavenney in the manner designated in section 8,—the section decided by Judge Crozier to be unconstitutional—was good, and sustained the verdict of the courts below in finding the defendants guilty upon such an information. As a matter of fact, the decision of Judge Crozier has no bad effect whatever upon prohibition upon their observation of my experience as prosecutor in Osage caunty, or not, I am unable to say—put a provision in the law of 1885 making it the duty of the attorney-general to enforce the prohibitory attorney failed, neglected or refused, or if from any cause the law had not been enforced. That provision of the law more than doubled the duties of this office and brought down upon me a deluge of BURYING ROBES & COFFINS CONSTANTLY ON HAND

no bad effect whatever upon prohibition in Kansas, as his decision related to a matter peculiar and local to Leavenworth City. Permit me to state in this connection that in Leavenworth in 1886 they tion that in Leavenworth in 1886, they suits had been I addressed a communication

powerless to do anything. When the leg-islature of 1887 convened, I conceived that it was necessary for medicinal, scienthe idea of a law which would provide tific or mechanical purposes. I suggested the idea of a law which would provide for these rebellious cities—Atchison, Leavenworth, Wyandott and Wichita—a metropolitan police system, to be appointed by the state officers now in power. The bill was passed, and police commissioners, consisting of two republicans are consisting of two republicans. missioners, consisting of two republicans and one democrat, were appointed in the for which it was desired, the name of the cities of Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kan-

cities of Leavenworth, Kansas City, Kansas, and Wichita. The police commissioners appointed by the executive council appoint the police judge, the city marshal and police officers. With these implements of warfare, I proceeded again to Leavenworth, and as evidence of the success of my crusade I will say that in 90 days there was not a saloon in Leavenworth, and where the eye was met with 90 days there was not a saloon in Leavenworth, and where the eye was met with saloon signs on every hand not one to day can be found, except in a pile of refuse lumber it some back yard. The police judge has fined 125 persons from \$100 to \$200 each for violations of the prohibitory law in Leavenworth City One of those parties, being fined a number of times, sought the protection of Judge Crozier's court in a habeas corpus, and the court rendered the opinion of which your clipping was a very imperfect.

change of national administration, was favorable showing on the subject of pro-the United States attorney for the hibition, and that is that in 1880 there district of Kansas, a powerful and vigorous prosecutor. I gave him full instrucous prosecutor. I gave him full instruc-tions what to do and started the ball rolltions what to do and started the ball rolling by causing some arrests to be made, and convicted two persons on information of nine counts each, and securing their sentence to the county jail for nine months and \$900, and the costs. One other person was sent to the county jail for eight months, accompanied with an \$800 fine and costs. Col. Hallowell has filed informations in Wichita against 44 persons, ranging in counts numbering Watchmaker... and ... Jeweler.

Matchmaker... and ... Jeweler... and ... Jeweler.

Matchmaker. making his couts aggregate seventeen that upon the effect upon crime. So far years and eight months, with \$20,800 fine. as panperism is concerned, it is safe to You will also observe what Col. Hallow-say that the effect is wonderful. In comell says on the subject of the masses in Sedgwick county. He says: "The people of Sedgwick county make as good parors as can be found in any county of the state."

When I commenced operations in When I commenced operations in Sedgwick county make as good parors as can be found in any county of the left when I commenced operations in Sedgwick county. The sedgwick county make as good want, of dilapidated sidewalks, unhinged doors and broken glass, have almost disappeared. Instead of a debauched husband reeling about the door, comfort and sedgwick county. ell says on the subject of the masses in

ple of Seug...

When I commenced operations in Sedgwick county, the violators of the law would snap their fingers in my face and say, "What are you going to do about it? The people here don't want the saloons closed." I said to them that they were mistaken, and when I commenced were mistaken, and when I commenced were mistaken, and when I commenced were it submitted again it would carry by from 50,000 to 75,000, and possibly 100,000 majority. operations and succeeded in three cases, they then began to say to me; "You had better go a little careful; we will turn against you politically," to which threat I replied that "when the time comes for you had a minury politically remember to do me injury politically remembers. I hope that your people will adopt prohibition in the constituton of your state.

a matter of official duty. I propose to perform my duty whatever the consequences may be. That my life has been in danger at different times, there can be no question, as I have gone into committees where it was supposed absolutely nothing could be done in enforcing the law, and by persistent efforts have won the confidence of the people, and have succeeded. There is scarcely a saloon in Kansas to day. It may be said that there is not an open saloon, in the manner that saloons are kept open in other states, in a Splendid Success.

is not an open saloon, in the manner that saloons are kept open in other states, in Kansas; but that there are places where liquor is sold contrary to law, there can be no question. We have a law that says that men shall not steal horses; they shall not murder; they shall not commit are thought as a second crop. The shall not murder; they shall not commit are thought as a second crop. The method is somewhat as follows: In the

son; yet horses are stolen, houses are fall-and it may be one of the last a new city hall, now completed. received and contents noted with pleasure.

The clipping you sent me is an extract from an editorial written for the Leaven-botton organ. It does not state the facts correctly, nor does it foreshadow the effect that that decision will have upon prohibition in Kansas. Judge Crozier decided that the law of 1881—the first prohibitory law—was unconstitutional and void. The surreme court havever, and men and women are market roots are selected for the main or market roots are selected for the next spring's planting. These are cut into pieces six inches long or so, tied in bundles, and stowed away in boxes to keep fresh until wanted. It is said that care should be taken that all are planted with the facts are, I desire to preface it by giving you the manner in which I have arrived at the conclusion that I have arrived at the conclusion over any other law upon the statute-book.

Inasmuch as you are about to vote upon the statute-book. Inasmuch as you are about to vote upon the statute-book. Inasmuch as you are shout to vote upon the subject of prohibition in Oregon, it may not be out of place for me to here state some of the evidences of the benefits of prohibition in Kansas; and before that that decision will have upon prohibition in Kansas. Judge Crozier decided that the law of 1881—the first I have arrived at the conclusion that I have arrived at the conclusion over of the unatillated.

The survey of the Umatilla reservation of square, the bottom slanting, as prohibitory law—was unconstitutional and void. The supreme court, however, decided to the contrary, and being the court of last resort, and having the las guess, is upheld by the people. Judge Crozier, again in 1886, held that a section of the law of 1885, which gave to the county attorney the power to subpona persons before him and take their evidence and reduce it to writing, which evidence should be attached to the information, was also void; but the supreme court has again held that information filed, verified upon information and before county attorney in the manner designated in section of witnesses taken by the county attorney in the manner designated in section. plant the cabbages every alternate river. radish sets between. The early crop will have become nearly ready for the market before the horse radish makes much of a stir, and by the time the radish, the latter is ready to take hold, and will bring nearly as good returns as if given the entire land to perfect

suits had been I addressed a communication to be the county attorneys, as population of 31,000. I commenced operations in Leavenworth in 1885, and had as my chief opponents Messrs. Baker and Fenlon, two of the most prominent lawyers in Kansas, who in terms seemed to have the favor of Judge Crozier, the Judge on the bench. It seemed that the saloons had been decreased 35 per cent. and that there was a general good result reported. The legislature of Sudge on the bench. It seemed that success was absolutely impossible without some of the machinery of the law to aid me in my prosecutions. Juries were packed against me, the court would rule packed against me, the court would rule against me, witnesses would prevaricate; against me, witnesses would prevaricate; against me, witnesses would prevaricate; as a substitute of the law, and total the law, and total there was an is now put up in vinegar, but it will the Chloride mine on Rock creek, not, however, keep very long, hence owned by J. P. Malarkey, has been it cannot be treated as ordinary bonded for \$25,000, for a period of six up and grated its own as wanted. It vember. statement it cannot be treated as ordinary bonded for \$25,000, for a period of six canned goods. will answer; stones and lumps make Grant's Pass next spring. and is prepared by plowing under a heavy dressing of manure early in spring, after which the land is harrowed and furrowed deeply with a large two-horse plow, running it two or three times in the same furrow, and then shoveling out the loose loam with

and the court rendered the opinion of which your elipping was a very imperfect synopsis. You will observe by this clipping, that Judge Crozier holds that the police judge and other police officers were de facto officers. and that their nots were valid, but that the law appointing commissioners was unconstitutional and void; therefore it follows that, notwithstanding Judge Crozier's decision, the police judge of the city of Lesvenworth will continue to fine violators of the prohibitory law as before.

As a sort of retaliation for having scrime the clipping you did, I send you here with two, as explanatory of the success of the movement in Wichita, where a short in a more were 75 places running where liquors were sold unlawfully, and I am sorry to say, had the sympathy of the public press of that city, except, perhaps, two or three papers.

I am sorry to say, had the sympathy of the public press of that city, except, perhaps, two or three papers.

The prohibitory law gives me the power, as attorney-general of this state, to enforce the prohibitory layor law in localities where the county attorney fails, neglects or refuses to perform his duty. The county attorney refusing to perform his duty. The county attorney refusing to perform his duty in Wichita, I proceeded to appoint as my assistant in that county the Hon. J. R. Hallowell, who, until the recent change of national administration, was used. After planting the asparagus the ridges between the rows may be planted with carrots or beets, which planted with carrots or beets, which \$1000 worth of rhubarb, \$1000 worth will not interfere with the asparagus, and will pay for keeping the land paragus have frequently been raised clean the first year. The second year there should be nothing else grown upon the land. In spring it should paragus have frequently been raised to the acre. Some of this land is renting this year at \$41 per acre cash. receive a good dressing of manure or of some standard fertilizer containing of some standard fertilizer containing acre rental. The land sells readily ata liberal portion of potash. The surface should be plowed entirely over to twenty feet deep. with a one horse plow and then harrowed thoroughly with a good smoothing harrow.

haps not more than three or four cities in the state with a population greater than

munities where saloons were prevalent

colors or color propa ations containing of the Columbia river without a miliautimony, arsenie, barium, cadmium, copper, coraline, gamboge, lead, mercury, pierie acid, tin, uranium or zine, in the making of any article of food or confectionery. - N. Y. Ledger.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Horse Radish - How to Raise.

plant, hence can be planted either in

fall or spring. The practice, however,

Everything of General Interest in a

Around Philomath, farmers are busy Horse-radish is an entirely hardy putting in fall wheat. Heavy mountain fires are raging

south of Grant's Pass. A toboggan club has recently been

organized at The Dalles. Snow has already fallen on the high mountains in Southern Oregon.

The firemen of Dallas will dedicate

The name of the postoffice at Rooster Rock, has been changed to

Gen. John F. Miller has the contract serted in the ground with a dibble, so to furnish the Yainax Indians with 63,000 pounds of beef.

A new postoffice has been established at Mowry, Crook county, with Mark A Carson as postmaster. A new postoffice has been established

inches deep. Ordin ry cultivation A. Ballman as postmaster. at Elmira, Lane county, with Martha

Mrs. Henry Miller, of Corvallis, is weight. As a second crop they are lined between early cabbage and any other vegetable. The crop of cabbage for first use is generally about two feet apart. Line out a row every foot and plant the cabbage are white man was found near Ana reported to mave gone insane from the effects of a felon on her finger.

The tug Pelican, in attempting to enter Smith river, was thrown on the rocks, where she remained at last ac-

much of a stir, and by the time the Jack Thompson, who killed Shelly, cabbage or other crop comes off, and at Antelope, has been held without the whole land is given up to horse- bail, to appear before the next grand jury in Wasco county. The latest developments from the

months, to J. K. Romig, of La Grande,

The best land for asparagus is a deep tablished an organization in Grapt's sandy loam. Any land that is mellow Pass. The new organization proposes and not lumpy, and free from stones, to erect a new place of worship in

he sprouts grow crooked and unmar-ketable. The land should be prepared ride. They are now able to make a by previous tillage, so as to be quite close estimate of their losses last free from conch grass and other weeds, winter, and place it at about 40 per

words after the plants are well estab unknown; but it is supposed that it will be quite heavy.

At Beaverton there are about 80 inches apart and treating the plants Beaverdam land) occupied by twentyseven families, who raise general pro onions of which 800 bushels to the \$230 per acre. The muck is from two

Maj. Haskins, in command at Fort Canby, received a dispatch instructing him to stop all work and hold the gar--A law has recently been enacted rison in readiness for departure. As Fort Stevens was abandoned some tary garrison on either side. The Astoria Chamber of Commerce held a meeting and instructed E. C. Holden. secretary of the chamber, to make proper telegraphic representation to the military authorities and Oregon's Congressional delegation, urging the recall of the order and suspension of action till a proper showing can be made justifying the retention of the rcops at this important post.

A Butte special says: Wm. Galvey met a terrible, death in the yards at the depot. He went between the cars bination of colors was performed a short time since by Prof. Vogel at a meeting of the Physical Society, of Berlin. He wished to demonstrate the gineer began to back. Presently it Berlin. He wished to demonstrate the incorrectness of the popular notion that yellow and blue, when mixed, althus was discovered that Galey had caught his foot in a frog; the train had pushed Treplied that "when the time comes for you to do me injury politically, remember that there is a probability that you will be in jail." How far that prediction has come true may be interred from Collections Made on Favor
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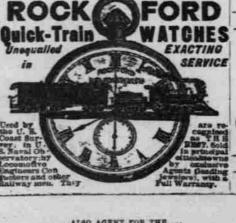
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